Wagner to Play First

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 -- Doc John-

ston, first baseman of the Pirates, has

been released to the Birmingham club. of the Southern League, the circuit in which he received his early baseball

The shipping of Doc to the Birming-

ham club is part of the payment for Burleigh Grimes, the young pitcher whom the Pirates fished out of that

circuit shortly before the end of the season, and according to the agree-

season, and according to the agree-ment, since Grimes has made good, one or two Pirates are to be sent to the Southern League club.

The passing of Doc Johnston means that Honus Wagner is slated for the hood to job for next season. Doc tried hard to produce the goods, but it was a persistent finx that followed him, and his release is no surprise to local

The Pirates have picked up another youngster. Guy Dunlap, of St. James, Mo. He is a third baseman. This leaves the Pirates with thirty-five players on their eligible list, the exact number allowed between October 1 and May

Bout Is Off.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Jack Dillon has

Play Scoreless Tie.

# Georgetown Faces Hard Task This Week-Several Positions Are In Doubt

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Second Eleven, Driven by Harry Sullivan Outshines 'First String Performers.

McQUADE LEADING GILROY

Buff and Blue Makes Local Gridiron Debut With Western Maryland Saturday.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

That Coach Exendine still faces a task selecting his varsity line-up for the Dartmouth contest of next flaturday was indicated by the work of the Hill-toppers against the weak Eastern college eleven. A number of the first-string players failed to impress the spectators by their work against the Virginians and this week's practice may bring about many changes,

about many changes.

The moment John O'Reilly pulled out the first team and sent the second team into the game at the Deginning of the second period, a noticeable quickening in the speed of the attack was seen. Harry Sullivan drove his backs rapidly and two touchdowns were marked up inside of five minutes. Sullivan seemed much faster than Jackie Maloney.

It is doubtful if Georgetown gained much from its contest with Eastern College. The visitors were not in very good shape and their quarterback was lamentably slow in getting off his plays. This was in part because of McBride's unfamiliarity with the signals. The Alexandrian played good football all day on a team hopelessly outclassed, and, following his long ruu for a touchdown, he amused himself by kidding the Blue and Gray players on the side lines. McBride thoroughly enjoyed himself all afternoon.

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If Dartmouth hoped for any information concerning the plays tought by Coach Exendine, some one must have been disappointed. The Hilltoppers uncovered nothing that will be used at Haverhill next Saturday. It was straight football of the old-fashioned type thate Georgetown used against Eastern. On the other hand, it is doubtful if Exendine learned anything at Hanover, for the New Hampshire eleven merely romped through Massachusetts Aggles, winning 25 to 0.

Though purely unofficial, Georgetown will probably line-up against Dartmouth in this fashion: Cusack, eftend; McCarthy, left tackle; Showalter, left guard: Anderson, center: Frank Green, right guard: Captain O'Connor, right tackle; Larry Greene, right end; Maloney, quarterback; McQuade, left halfback; Wall, right halfback; Leighty, fullback.

The bitterest fight for position is between McQuade and Gliroy. The former now has a lead on the 1915 crack running halfback, but there is no telling when Gliroy will overtake the freshman from Cushing Academy. Their work this week will determine which one will start against Dartmouth.

Showalter's tendency to play high against Eastern will cause a lot of attention to be directed to him this week, and if he falls to overcome this weak-ness, he may give way to Sanchez, the

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Larry Greene seemed to have an oif day against Eastern, and will have to improve this week to insure his being chosen to start at Haverhill against Dartmouth.

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Washington will have its first chance to see a Buff and Blue eleven in action since 1910 Saturday, when Coach Sullivan's athletes open their home campaign with Western Maryland. The Marylanders defeated Delaware Saturday, 16 to 0, and will come here hopeful of winning from George Washington. The visitors have a fine running halfback in Garrett, and Keller, the quarterback, has a lot of skill as a dropkicker. He booted a field goal Saturday from the 35-yard line with apparent case.

George Washington held the strong Gettysburg team to one touchdown until the fourth period Saturday. Superior condition got in its work by that time and the Capital boys falled to prevent two stabs at their goal line. Hard work this week should fit them for their Western Maryland clash.

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V. M. I., triumphing easily over Gallaudet, 54 to 0, should test thor-oughly "Curly" Byrd's Maryland State team at College Park Saturday. State has all the earmarks of being a strong team, and many fans will journey out to see the contest.



### Charlie Taft Will Go Back to His Tackle Job

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16 .- Charlle raft, son of former President William Howard Taft, is destined to return to his position at tackle with the return tomorrow of John Callahan, the varsity center, who has been out of the line-up because of injuries. Callahan comes from Notre Dame, where he received a lot of experience as center rush. He is suffering from a weak shoulder. It is doubtful if Lehigh will play Yale in 1917. Saturday's game was rough most of the time, and the Yale strategists are inclined to leave the Pennsylvanians off next year's schedule.

#### Four Watch Tigers **Battle With Tufts**

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 16.-Harvard had four scouts at the Princeton-Tufts game, including Jimmy Knox and Reggie Brown, looking for pointers as Reggie Brown, looking for pointers as
to the Tigers' system of play. Brown
says that Frinceton has a stronger line
than the Crimson, and that much work
must be done to assure Harvard of a
victory, over the Tigers.

Harris played weakly at center Saturday and Mose Taylor may be tried there
this week. This will move Captain
Dadmun out to tackle and let Snow, a
new man, play guard.

#### Rush Is Displeased With Princeton Team

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Coach Speedy Rush is displeased with his Princeton Tigers, despite their victory over Tufts Saturday. He particularly scores his men for their fumbling, and scores his men for their rumbing, and he has mapped out a lot of work this week, tending to eradicate this evil. At least two chances for touchdowns were lost because the Tigers couldn't hold the ball.

Not a Princeton player was injured Saturday, and, after a light drill today, all will begin the real grind tomorrow.

ready.

Fumbling continues to bring its up-sets to forecasts in footbail. A fumble recovered by Swarthmore brought de-feat to Pennsylvania, while at least two fumbled forward passes caused loss of touchdowns for the Quakers. Dartmouth fumbled three times Sat-urday within their opponents' 10-yard line. Princeton fumbled six times against Tufts, twice losing chances to score by so doing.

Princeton. Dartmouth, Yale, Corneil, and Syracuse are looming up already as powerful aggregations in Eastern football. Harvard seems in a ditch of trouble and only by a wonderful reversal of form can the Crimson find favor in the public eye.

Princeton defeated Tufts, conqueror of Harvard, but the victory came only in the final minute of play. Tufts was without the services of Keefe, haifback, and Drummey, quarterback, both of whom were injured in the Harvard game. Both played a part of the game, but neither was in condition to show at his best.

On the other hand, North Carollina made a better showing at Cambridge

### When Big Battles Will Be Played

October 28. vs. Cornell, at Cam-Harvard bridge. vs. Dartmouth, Princeton

November 4. Notre Dame vs. West Point, at West Point.

Princeton.

November 11. Harvard vs. Princeton, at Cambridge.

Cornell vs. Michigan, at Ithaca. Yale vs. Brown, at New Haven. November 18.

Princeton vs. Yale, at Princeton. Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge.

November 25. Yale vs. Harvard, at New Haven. Army vs. Navy, at Polo Grounds. November 30. Penn vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia.

### Pointing for Clash With Harvard Eleven

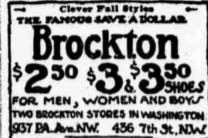
ITHACA, Oct. 16.-Cornell, emerging safely from the game with Williams, begins today to point for the clash with bridge. Next Saturday Bucknell come here, but the Pennsylvanians should cause no worries.

Ryerson, who was knocked out when making a flying tackle, reported in good shape today.

### Brownie Shorstop

**Practices Medicine** 

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.-Dr. John Lavan, shortstop with the Brownies, will act as examining physician at the city dirpensary here all winter. He is a graduate of the Michigan University Medical School, and has been engaged at the dispensary off and on all summer.



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# MATCHED IN DISTRICT

Four Have Chance for Pennant. "Count" Gengler Is Active. **Bowling Gossip.** 

Competition in the District League is likely to be more even than last year when the Royals and Shermans had things mostly their own way. Four teams in the circuit this season are strong enough to warrant the respect of one another and any one of them might be found at the top when spring rolls around. The Royals, who nosed out the hermans for last year's title on total ins, the Grand Centrals, who already have given evidence of their exceptions ability; the Continentals, who have established a high-game mark for the season, 613, and the Westons, who recently trimmed the Grand Centrals in three

games after the latter had won a set from the Royals, are all strong con-tenders.

Six bowlers, who can be found rolling with the same team year after year compose the Royals, in Harry B. Halley, Harry Krauss, Earl Lewis, Harry Stan-ford, "Skinney" Carroll, and Ed Howser, the latter being a comparatively new acquisition.

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The Grand Centrals are all veterans, led by the redoubtable Johnny Vaeth, formerly of Baltimore. John T. Meany, Roy Whitford, J. Jolliffe, Earl Eiker, Will Farrow, Mayhew, John Eiker, and one or two others make up this quint.

Manghum, Charley Wright, holder of the District set record of 42s, made with the Gandils year before last: Oehler and Loveless, of the old Jeds, and Williams and Hughes are the contenders. Pratt and Weston are the mainstay of the Westons.

Royals, whose exceptional rolling is attracting attention, will meet the Palace team in the National Capital League tonight at the Royal alleys, the mater starting at about 8 o'clock. Numbered among the Palace members are bowlers who have proven their ability during many seasons and furnish a worthy opponent for any quint. ponent for any quint.

John Gengler, "the Count of Louxombourg," well known to Washington bowlers, is on a coast-to-coast tour with Jimmie Smith, the New York crack, and at the present time the pair are giving exhibitions in the middle West. Gengler has added a number of new tricks to his extensive repertoire, most of them executed with tenpin balls propelled from the palm of his hand. One of his favorite tricks is to set up 1, 5 and 7 and cut down 5 and 7 without disturbing the 1 pin.

Bowlers are prone to good and bad years the same as ball players, as shown in the following figures, secured from Horace Elmer, official scorer of

the District L	eague			* / / / * *	
	1913-14.		1914-	1914-15	
	AV.	G.	Av.	G.	
Krauss	108,43	77 81	104.28	81	
Halley	105.00	77	103.94	51 78	
	105.81	81	100.09	78	
Carroll	106.23	62	100.33	54	
Lowis		69	100.21	54	
Howser	109.14	63	108.56	63	
Those record		taken	from the	Dia-	

refused to make it pounds for Mike Gibbons, and so their scheduled ten-round bout at St. Paul has been de-clared off. Trojans and Highlands played strong defensive games in a gridiron contest yesterday, and neither was able to score in forty minutes of play.

### Where They Roll Tonight

District-Grand Centrals vs. Reso National Capital-Royals vs. Palac at Royal.

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Masonic—New Jerusalem vs. Lebanon; Dawson vs. Federal; National vs. Naval, at Royal.

Arcade — Bristols vs. Officials, at Arcade.

Mt. Pleasant—Parks vs. Pirates, at Arcade.

Bureau of Printing and Engraving—Reds vs. Nationals, at Rathakeller.

Interstate—Claims vs. Homers, at Arcade.

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Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.—Southern vs. Shops, at Terminal R. R. Y.—M. C. A.
Bureau of Standards—Sharpshooters vs. Crackerjacks, at Arcade.
Southern Railway—Law vs. Managers; Passenger Traffic vs. Auditors; Treasurers vs. Tie and Timber, at Palace.

Treasure.
Palace.
Departmental—Treasury vs. Land. at Palace.
Washington City Tenpins—Agriculture vs. Iroquois, at Royal.

generally can explain all about how they would have won it had this and that not happened, etc., and golfers also can do some tail crabbing. But the bowler probably is the most pronounced crab of the many species of this type. A Western critics writes:

Once upon a time a bowler lest an exciting match by a few pins, and when the post-mortem was in order did not lay claim to his less to a sore thumb, bad breaks, sticky runway, over-oiled alley or rubber heels.

#### LANNIN DENIES HE WILL SELL RED SOX

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Joseph J. Lannin, president of the Boston Red Sox,
admits that his declarations during the
past mopnth, that he will step out of
the American League as a magnate,
were the result of an overnervous condition, brought on by the strain of the
pennant battle and the subsequent
world's series clashes. Lannin, according to his statement, will not pass up
the ownership of the Red Sox, but will
continue to direct the business affairs
of the club for at least another year.

"I admit that I have said I was going
to quit; that the American League's
umpires did not give my team a square
deal, and a number of other things," he
said; "but those statements were the
results of an intensely nervous condition. The strain of the pennant struggle
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tion. The strain of the pennant struggle in our league was tremendous, and President Charles H. Ebbets, can tell you what it means to have a team in the world's series. There were a number of nights, just prior to the series, that I was up working all night. After I get a good rest this winter, I will be right back at 'em again, with all the life and all the pep I possess."

### Mohawks Hand Vigilants First Defeat in Two Years

Mohawk Athletic Club today is boasting of having administered the first defeat received by the Vigilant football team since 1914, when the semi-pro combination was beaten, 6 to 0, by the Engineers, of Washington barracks. The Indian eleven established an undisputed claim to the District independent title by its 12-to-0 win at Union League Park vesterday.

These records are taken from the District League, but the bowlers selected also rolled in the National Capital circuit during the two seasons, and strange to say, had better averages in the latter.

Baseball players after losing a game,

yesterday.

Beyer scored the first touchdown early in the fray when he ran fifty yards through the entire opposing team after receiving Bittenbender's punt. The other was secured on a forward pass, Schofield to McChan, near the end of the second period, executed on the Vigilant 18-yard line.

### MINCE PIE

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "BUGS" BAER.



### DARIO RUDDIDA

"After the Red Sox got through you could identify the Robins only by the laundry mark on their uni

Sam Langford and Harry Wills are to fight again. The winner of the fight will meet the loser to decide when they will meet in a third engagement.

After considering all the winter league chatter we will have to listen to, we often wish that Columbus had turned back.

UMPIRES ARE NOW CITI-

No discredit is attached to Robby for not copping. It takes a good chef to make two stews out of one oyster.

As events turned out the Robins were simply on the wrong side of the three-mile limit.

They are going to hold a heavyweight tour-ament in Madison Square Garden instead of he Hippodrome.

PFEFFER WASN'T HALF SO MUCH PUZZLE AS HIS NAME.

Beyond the sloping western sus. The shadowed phantoms lurk. Below him in the dim ballpark. The Red Sox sheath the dirk. The expert thumbs his clammy be and trembles like a Turk.

The expert thumbs his coxing brow He smiles no gleeful smirk. His expert's job sinks with the sun And he goes back to work!

The mad King of Bavaria is dead. Ne-body knows what made him mad as he was that way long before the year's world series.

The Robins were eclipsed by the Red Sox.....an eclipse is when the sun gets stymied by the moon..... the best way to look at an eclipse is through smoked glasses.....and we noticed that all the Robins' outfielders had 'em on.....astronomy and baseball are pretty much alike.....except it costs more to see baseball stars.....we never noticed any speculators selling seats to the Big Dipper.....an astronomer has to sit up all night.....and Broadway is full of astronomers....Rabid Rudolph.

Nap Rucker hasn't got any arm, but god man doesn't think with his elbow.

The foul line umpires looked lonely away out there miles away from anybody. But one advantage of their job was they could eat gardie before the game and get away with it.

Answers To Queeries.

Guff—The seventh game will be one of the best played of the series. Gyper—Jess Willard doesn't want an opponent. He wants a customer.



